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FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1848.

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THE HAMBOCK,
Goorge Gilmore, commander,
will sail on SATURDAY, Let April, at 5 r.m. JAMES PATERSON,

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Has room for a few tone freight, which must
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Sid tons, F. A. Castle, Commander, will sail in a few

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A1, 579 tons, David Henderson, Commander. Has splendid accommodations for passengers, and room
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ST. VINCENT,
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having a great portion of her
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388 tons, Captain Fletcher, having the whole of her dead weight
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Has only two cabins disengaged, and will positively sail on the 26th instant.
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NOTICE,—A final salment of 1½ per cent, of the capital stock of this Company, (making a total division of 96% per cent.), is now payable at my office, daily, between the hours of 10 and 3.

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1. 1 Boller
2. 2 Cylinders
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3. 1 Foundation plate, complete 4. 1 Top frame 5. 2 End frames, with brackets for throttle

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NOTICE is hereby given, that a General Meeting of the Shareholders in the sbove Bank will be held at the Royal Hotel, on Thursday, the 13th day of April next, at twelve o'clock precisely, for the purpore of considering the Draft of the proposed Deed of Sattlement, a copy of which will be furnished to each proprietor prior to the time appointed for holding such meeting.

By order of the Provisional Committee,

EDWARD KNOX,

Secretary.

SYDNEY COLLEGE.

M. D. PATTERSON respectfully M. anounces that the second quarterly term will commence on Saturday, the lat day of April next, and requests that all persons desirous of placing their sons under his cure and tuition, will make application at their earliest convenience.

The terms (to be paid quarterly in advance) are for-

Wery facility for procuring presentations. Head Master's House, Sydney College, March 20.

MEDICAL.—C. L. D. FATTORINI, M.D. and Surgeon. No. 230, Elizabeth-street North, opposite Mr. Norton's offices.

YASS.—Mr. A. CAMPBELL, Eur-geom, late of Goulburn, begs to inti-mate that he has commenced the practice of his Yes, March 17.

NOTICE.—Dn. M'Caan has returned from Port Phillip to Sydney, and re-sumed his professional duties. Lyons-terrace, March 22. 5214

UNION STORE, YASS. THE Proprietors beg to announce to the Residents and Stockholders of Gun-ning, Gunderco, Burrowa, Gundagsi, Mur-rumbidgee, Murrey, and the adjacent disrumbidgee, Murray, and the adjacent districts, that the above Establishment, replete with every article suitable for Settlers, Publicans, and others, is now opened with a choice selection of Goods, consisting of Groceries, Iroamongery, Grindery, Saddlery, Druga, Tinware, Earthenware, Draperies, Slops, Wines, Spirits, Bottled Ale and Porter; and they trust by strict attention to the wants of their customers, together with moderate charges, they will merit a share of public patronage.

March 2,

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THE Public are informed that the proprietors of the above establishment will be prepared to melt down sheep or cattle on or about the first day of April next, on the collection of the collecti

Bullocks, per head 6 0 Sheep, Sheep, 0 6 6 8aking and packing hides, each 2 6

each 2 6
Tongues cured and packed at cost price.
Casks provided at market prices.
All parties will have to cart the produce of heir stock from the boiling establishment.
For further particulars apply to the Superingers at Verdwich nt, at Fordwich. February 23.

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Cautemark's Bottle,
Price, 1s.
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Their reason for adopting this course, the proprietors respectfully submit, must be obvious to all, vin.:—the frightful calamities of the times which, having paralysed every branch of British industry, and reduced the usual amount of business to a ruinous extreme, spreading alarm, distruct, and disappointment to her semotest colonies—our own with the rest. Measrs. D. Jones and Co. having by them a large and magnificent stock of goods, just emrisched by Fifty (50) Cases, at Chasely, and being in daily expectation of the receipt of other large importations, find themselves compelled to choose one of two alternatives; either to risk the keeping a large portion of their stock over till next Autumn, or submit at once to a present sacrifice.

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6-4 Printed Druggitts, in great variety
To be sold cheap, in order to clear out for
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The largest stock of Hearth Rugs in the oolony
A few of the richest patterns in medallion
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in sizes from 8-4 to 12-4.
To New Zealand buyers this will be found a
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Private families are recommended to make
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266, Pitt-etreet, March 14.
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Five cases fashionable dresses, consisting of cachmeres, de laines, and barege

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Boots, which he intends selling at prices varying from 17s. 8d. to 24s. per pair. Also, a few
Gentlemen's very best Dress Wellingtons,
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A SUBSTANTIAL well-made gig.
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COOPER AND HOLT, Waterloo Warehous TO STONEMASONS,—Tenders are Trequired for carrying up part of the walls of St. Philip's Church, Sydney. Plazs and specifications to be seen on application to Mr. EMMUND BLACKET, South Head Road, to whom tenders are to be delivered on or before Wednesday, April 5th, at noon.

No tender will be accepted unless fully approved.

WANTED TO RENT, a Station, in ANTED TO MENT, a Station, a between the vicinity of the Clyde River, or pable of carrying about 300 head of cattl with 100 acres of alluvial land attached. Apply, if by letter post-paid, to W. Himpson, Macquarie-place, stating altuation and terms.

CARRIAGE HORSES.—Wanted, two about fourteen hands high. Apply at the Herald Office. TO CURRIERS .- Wanted imme dietely, two first-rate Workmen, (none clse need apply); either by the week or piccwork. Wages, 22 10s. per week, or piccwork. Wages, 22 10s. per week, or piccwork accordingly. Feer particulars apply to the undersigned, Prince Albert Inn, Victoria Barracks; or at Mr. Reydon's, 78, King-

THOMAS HOPKINS. CLERK.—A person f respectability, accustomed to movesatile business, is desirous of meeting with a situation as Clerk, or to take charge of any business astablishment; the most respectable references can be given. Any communications addressed to W.B.S., Hereld Office, will be immediately attended to.

WANTS a situation as Sheep and Cattle Overness, by a married man of several years' colonial experience, and can be well recommended from his last employer. No objection to any part, address M. K., left at the Mendel Odios, will be attended to. \$217

MAN COOK .- Wanted at Armman 12s. per week will be given. 6254

GROOM.—Wanted, a steady and active man as Groom. Apply at the Stables, in York-street, to JOHN STEWART.

TO THE PUBLIC.—SUBSCRIBERS to this Journal paying in advance are reminded that they are only entitled to tem percent. discount on paying punctually in advance at the commencement of the quarter. Persons wishing to decline must pay up all arrears.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALKS,

ECCLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION.

In the will of Richard March, late of Windsor, in the colony of New South Wales, Gardener, deceased.

OTICE is hereby given, t hat at the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof, application will be made to this Honorable Court for probate of the last will and testament of the said Richard March, to be granted to Francis Heddek, of Windsor, aforesaid, gentleman, the executor in the said will named,

Dated the 22nd day of March, 1848.

G. C. TURNER,

5205 Proctor for the said Francis Beddek.

DISSOLUTION OF BARTERS.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. NOTICE is hereby given, that the partnership hitherto existing between Matthew Thomas Pratt, and John Pratt, under the firm of Pratt, Brothers, as sheep-farmers, at Bathurst, is this day dissolved by mutual

Consent.
(Signed,)
M. T. PRATT, Copy of JOHN PRATT, Signatures.
Witness to the Signatures—
George Flower.

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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. Tourtry, consisting of 5000 acres, well watered, with a comfortable cottage, good offices, garden, and vineyard. Terms liberal. Application to be made to

T. A. MURRAY.

Lake George, March 1.

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TOR SALE, by very easy payments, a large family house, in perfect repair, verandah all round, thirteen apartments and hall; four rooms are twenty three feet lone by Mitness.

JOHN MARTYN.

THE undersigned has removed his Offices to Hunt's Buildings, Jamison-ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, NOTICE. - The business heretofore

ostried on at G. Plower and Co.'s General Stores, will in future be continued by the undersigned, on the same premises, under the style and firm of Flower and Keele.

GEORGE FLOWER.

CHARLES WILLIAM KEELE.

Bathurst, March 21.

WHEREAS, on February 21st, a
Horse of the following description was
left with the undersigned,—this is to give
notice, that unless claimed within seven days
from this date, it will be sold to pay expenses.
Description, a bay horse, entire, branded GG
under the mane, and C or G on the off shoulder, has seadle marks on the back.

The above horse was left in exchange for
another lent, belonging to the undersigned,
answering to the following description:—Grey
rig horse, branded KG on the off ribs, short
switch tail,
years old. This is further to eaution all parties
from purchasing this horse. The bay horse
was left by a gentleman proceeding to
Goulburn.

Bargo, March 21.

Cash buyer of Wool; or will make liberal advances on Wool or Products, consigned to his friends in England.

Wools re-packed and sorted.

THOMAS HOLT, Jun.

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136, George-street South.

THE undersigned are Cash Purchasers of Wool, Tallow, and other colonial produce; or, will make cash advances on the same, consigned to their correspondents in London, Measrs. Magnize, Jardine, and Co.

THACKER AND CO.,

Fort-street.

December 20.

WOOL.—The undersigned is a cash purchaser of wool, or will make liberal advances on the same consigned to his friends, Messrs. Henry E. and M. Moses, London.

M. JOSEPH. HINTON.

Bargo, March 21.

TWENTY POUNDS REWARD:

WHEREAS, the undersigned has become aware of a SPURIOUS ARTI-CLE having been sold for HOLLOWAY'S PILLS; he hereby gives notice, that he will lase further pay a REWARD to any person who will give him information of the party or parties thus infininging on Mr. Holloway's Patent.

He will also further pay a REWARD of FIVE POUNDS to any Printer, Engraver, Turner, or other person who has, at any time, or other person who has, at any time, or the pill boxes.

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For the information of the public, he begs to state that he believes the imitation has at present extended only to the small sized boxes, which, however, may be easily detected by their being made of colonial wood, which is dark, and hard, and crisp—of that species of wood coma-only called mangrove.

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The Genuine Pills are of one aise, round, and lighter in colour.

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And lighter in colour. Wholesale Agent for Holloway's Medicines. 78, King-street, March 8, 1848.

[All the Sydney Newspapers and the Maidland Mercury will please copy this advertisement.] THREE POUNDS REWARD. OST from near Gunning, about the A beginning of September last, three Horsen of the following description; any one delivering them to Mr. John Monnics, at Eling P. rest, near Berrims, will receive the above Frest, near Berrims, will receive the above eward. They are supposed to be running in the district of Goulburn:—

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Little dark brown mare, in foal, about 14
hands high, branded Tu (conjoined) on
the shoulder, \$\mathsuperscript{\times}\$ on neck.

Light bay mare, in foal, rather hollowbacked, same height, branded Tu (conjoined) on shoulder, \$\mathsuperscript{\times}\$ on neck.

Dark bay colt, rising three years, branded
FG on near shoulder.

JAMES OSBORNE, Jun.

ONE POUND REWARD - Stolen, from the Union Inn, Cook's River, a double cased Silver Lever Watch-maker's name, James Macduff, London, No. 10,100. Any person returning the watch to Mr. John Forrester, watch and clock maker, Georgestreet, or to the undersigned, will receive the above regard.

M. GANNON.

TO LET, a Cottage at Pyrmons, with six rooms, detached kitches, garden ground, right to well of good water, &c. For further particulars apply to J. Kellick, No. 28, Phillip-street. ELEGANT VILLA.—To be sold by

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The house contains an entrance hall, nine rooms, store rooms, and butler's pantry, with kitchen, wash-house, laundry, and four servants' rooms in the back yard, surrounded by a stone wall.

Also, a gardener's house, stable, ceach-house,

a stone wall.

Also, a gardener's house, stable, coach-house, and cart shed detached, with a good well.

It stands on are acres of ground, commanding a fine view of the harbour, and has a verandah on two sides of one bundred and seventy feet long.

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March 23.—Lady Margaret, brig, 284 tons,
Captain Mills, from Manila the 50th December. Passenger—Mr. Soper.
March 23.—Clarence, schooner, 67 tons,
Captain Campbell, from Circular Head the
16th instant. Passenger—Mr. Smith.
March 23.—Will Watch, schooner, 64 tons,
Captain M'Arthur, from Portland Bay the 16th
instant.

instant.

March 23,—Maitland, steamer, 103 tons,
Captain Parsons, from Port Macquarie the
22nd instant. Passengers—Mrs. Fattorini and
family, Miss Chapman, Miss Noble, Miss
Cohen, Masters Chapman and Kinnear.

DEPARTURES.

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March 23.—Governor Phillip, Government brig, 188 tons, Captain Handley, for Norfolk Island. Passengers—Captain Blosse, 11th Regiment, Mrs. Belstead and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Callaghan, fifteen rank and file of the 96th Regt., four constables, and fifty male prisoners.

March 23.—Ann Mary, schooner, 49 tons, Captain Brown, for Moreton Bay. Passenigers— Mr. and Mrs. W. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Atkins, Messrs. Mackintosh, E. Welch, J. Campbell, J. Welch, J. Goff, T. Prickett, G. Brown, and W. Jones. respects equally, the advantages of science We are, on the contrary, surrounded by inducements and by natural advantages

CLEARANCE.

March 23.—Elizabeth Jane, schooner, 43 tons, Captain Stericker, for Moreton Bay, Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Hirst, and two children, Messrs. John Salamon, T. Holland,

prise, even with very moderate extraneous aid." Accordingly, "in South Carolina, PROJECTED DEPARTURES. Port Phillip; Brisk, for the South Sea where the abundance of timber and the for Port Phillip; Brisk, 101 C.
Fishery.
To-Morrow. — Phantom, for Adelaide;
Cheerful, for Auckland; Star of China, for
Nelson; Wanderer, for Hobart Town. favourable character of the country naturally suggested the idea, timber foundations, and also rails essentially of timber,

COASTERS INWARDS. COASTERS INWARDS.

March 23.—Bec, 12, Johnson, from Kiams, with 500 bushe's wheat, 50 kegs butter; Dolphin, 17. Sugden, from Kiama, with 450 bushels wheat, 20 kegs butter; Bard's Legacy, 32, M'Neil, from the Clyde, with 27 tons potatoes, 50 bushels maize; Mermaid, 10, Baxter, from Shell Harbour, with 200 bushels barley, 150 bushels wheat, 30 cwt. potatoes; Young Billy, 19, Carbuss, from the Hawkesbury, with 500 bushels maize, 30,000 shingles.

COASTERS OUTWARDS. COASTERS OUTWARDS.

March 22.—Rose, steamer, 172, Pattison, for
Morpeth, with sundries; Midas, 26, Johnson,
for the Moruya River, in ballast; Pompey, 36,
Ford, for the Tweed River, in ballast; Young
Queen, 31, Maw, for the Hunter, in ballast;
Jane Williams, 33, Lowther, for the William
River, with sundries; Ellen, 10, Lihr, for
Brisbane Water, in ballast; Swan, 31, Ward,
for Morpeth, with sundries; Eliza, 33, King,
for Noweastle, in ballast.

March 23.—Adventure, 22, Paters, for Mor-

for Norpeth, with sundries; Eliza, 35, King, for Nowcastle, in ballast.

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IMPORTS.

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March 23.—Emma, brig, 139 tons, Captain Pockley, from Hobart Town: 1000 bushels barley, R, and E. Tooth; 18 tons hay, 9 cases copper, J. Macnamars; 1 case kangaroo skins, T. Hopkins: 15 cases and 6 bales drapery, 2 casks peas, 50 bushels apples, 1 case and 1 cask fruit, 6 tons potatoes, 6 tons onions, 2 packages seeds, 3 cases kangaroo skins, Order.

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Captain Mills, from Manila: 7473 bags sugar,
130 bags coffee, 108 bags rice, 94 coils bale
lashing, 13 cases cigars, H. Moore.
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March 23.—Coquette, schooner, 72 tons, Captain Elliott, from the South Sea I-lands: 25 tons cocoanut oil, 4 casks lime juice, 3 casks and 3 bags arrowroot, 50 cwt. whale-bone, 70 cwt. pearl shell, 2 chain cables, 15 ne, 70 cwt. pearl such, 2 cm 1000 cocoa rt. old copper and composition, 1000 cocoa ats, 50 lbs. snuff, J. Russell; 11 packages hardware, I case drapery, original cargo,

SHIPS' MAILS.

Mails will be closed at the Post Office as

follow:- FOR ADELAIDE. - By the Phantom, this evening, at six.
For Honart Town.—By the Wanderer, to-

AUCKLAND .- By the Cheerful, to-

For Nalson.—By the Star of China, tomorrow, at noon.

For London.—By the Duke of Richmond,
Niagara, and Waverley, to-morrow evening, at

The Lady Margaret brings no later intelli-gence from Manila than that previously re-ceived, having been eighty-three days on her passage. She reports having spoken on the 22nd January, in lat. 12-13 south, long. 116-22 east, the American ship Ouqua, Captain Low, from New York, bound for Shanghai, which from New York, bound for Shanghai, which vessel was in most distressed circumstances—having a few days previous encountered a severe typhoon in lat 11.48 south, and long. 116.57 cast, in which she was dismasted, and had everything swept from the decks. The captain was washed overboard, but having fortunately, got entangled in the mizen rigging, regained the vessel. The hurricane lasted forty-sight hours, during which time it blew

social condition be advanced to that of

older countries, in order to enjoy, in many

and mechanical skill in our public works.

which, though associated with some diffi culties, hold out the promise of ample success to well-directed industry and enter-

were adopted to obviste the costly alterna-

tives of earthen excavations and embank

ments, solid masonry, and the heavy iron rail." And, first, let us look at the more

prominent results of experience on the question of wooden roadways.

A line of this kind, says the Report

was constructed between Charleston and Augusta, 136 miles, within the years 1830

and 1833; the result of which is said mainly to have fulfilled the expectation

of the projectors, leaving no material diffi-

enlty to be provided for besides the con-sequence of the perishable quality of the

structure, which was well understood and anticipated. The manner of construction was, when the ground was soft, to bear the superstructure upon well driven piles

when firm and solid, upon trestles; and simply on longitudinal under-sills united

by cross-ties, when excavations occurred or where the grades coincided nearly with the natural surface. Several roads at the north are also partially on this plan. The

New York and Erie railroad, to be 446 miles long, is to be about one-half built in this way. More than 70 miles have been al-

ready driven. The chief advantages of these timber roads may be summed up a

statements are given in dollars and cents. butto make them intelligible to our cursory

readers, we must reduce the sums int

British sterling. The cost is given in a Report made in 1843, from which it ap-

pears, that for the wooden structure an materials, exclusively of rails, the outlay

was at the rate of about £860 per mile

The preliminary expenses, surveys, engi-

rials, machinery, engines, cars, inclined plane, land, road police, office expenses,

&c., amounted, altogether, to no more than

about £355 per mile. Subsequently heavy repairs became necessary; but

experiment, was only equal to about £1460 sterling per mile. The railway

piles are driven by itinerant steam

engines, which drive them at the rate of ten miles per month. They are driven

from five to twenty feet, and where required by the looseness or softness

of the earth, double piles are driven to the depth of fifty feet or more, and sawed off from two to four feet above

the embankment, or the natural surface of the ground. The actual cost of

this piling, when sawed off in readiness

to receive the superstructure, is only about

£417 per mile. It supersedes, to a great extent, the necessity of bridges, culverts, and drains. And even should the piles

prove to be so perishable as to need re-

newing every five or six years, an experienced engineer calculates that the in-

after meeting that extra charge, the expense, including everything, and under the unfavourable circumstances of a first

departments, workshops and mate

ployed in collecting information from the United States respecting the results arrived at three with regard to the adaptation of wood for railway purposes. Some these results are highly favourable; and we beg to draw the attention of our remaining are used as applicable to New South are described to the special marks of the saw. The expense of this process, it seems, are quite as applicable to New South and the september of the special marks of the saw. The expense of this process, it seems, are quite as applicable to New South and the special marks of the saw. The expense of this process, it seems, are quite as applicable to New South and the special marks of the special marks of the special marks of the saw. The expense of this process, it seems, are quite as applicable to New South and the special marks of the spe

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VAN DIEMEN'S LAND.

Our files of Van Diemen's Land papers

extend to the 15th instant.

The Legislative Council assembled on the 8th instant to consider the objections made by the CHIEF JUSTICE to the Bill for removing doubts as to the validity of certain Acts of Council, when it was determined by a majority of eight to five to adhere to the Bill as passed, so that it is law until HER MAJESTY's pleasure be

A Bill for creating Road Trusts was under consideration, and appeared to be meeting with general approval. There had been some fine rains, which were much needed, and the grass

which had for a long time been burnt up was again becoming fresh and green. The local intelligence is very unin-

SUPREME COURT.-THURSDAY.

SUPREME COURT. - TRURSDAY.

Brione His Honor Mr. Justice Manning, and a special jury of twelve.

DRUFT r. PERRY.

This was an action of assumpsit; the declaration stated, that the defendant was the owner of a certain stage coach running between Parramatta and Penrith, for the carriage of passengers for certain bire and reward; and Paramatta and Penrith, for the carriage of passengers for certain hire and reward; and that in consideration that the plaintiff would go as an outside passenger on the said couch, &c. defendant promised the plaintiff that the said couch was safely and properly constructed, and that he would use due care and skill in conveying him from Parramatta to Penrith; the declaration then averred, that the plaintiff confiding in such promises, did on the 7th day of August, 1846, become an outside passenger on the said coach, but the coach was not safely and properly constructed, whereby the said

so condusing in such promises, did on the 7th day of August, 1846, become an outside passenger on the said coach, but the coach was not safely and properly constructed, whereby the said coach was overturned, and that the defendant did not use due care and skill in conveying him from Paramatta to Pentrith, and in consequence of the defendant sodisregarding his promises, the leg of the plaintiff was broken, and he was forced and obliged to pay a large sum of money—to wit, £300 in getting cured of the said in, a jury, and was otherwise prevented from transacting his necessary affairs, to the damage of the plaintiff of £1000. The defendant pleaded, first, non-assumpsit; secondly, he traversed the averment of the coach, being improperly constructed; and, lastly, that due care and skill were not used. Upon these pleas issues were joined.

The Solicitor-General and Mr. Fisher appeared for the plaintiff and Messrs. Broadh, hurst and Michie for the defendant.

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took place; the coach was in witness's yard seven months ago.

Cross-examined: Saw the coach soon after the accident; know the road between Parramatta and Penrith; did not know its state about the time of the accident; the siterations were trifling; never heard of any other accident to the same coach, though it has travelled the same road since; since the alteration the dent to the same coach, though it has travelled the same road since; since the alteration the wheels would be more likely to lock, and more care would be required in conducting it. Re-examined: Locking arises from the coach being turned sharply.

Mr. Walford: Had a conversation with de-fendant about the accident; this was in July last; he asked me to see plaintiff; understood the was about to commence an action, and see

he was about to commence an action, and see if the matter could be arranged; witness said he would do so; defendant said he would pay if the matter could be arranged; witness said he would on so; defendant said he would pay anything that was reasonable; as to the expenses at the hotel, he said, plantiff had no business to live there so long as he had; on another occasion, saw plaintiff and defendant together; defendant then asked the plaintiff what he wanted; he said his expenses, &c., which he thought were about £200; defendant said he would not pay that sum, saying it was a robbery, and rather than pay it he would go; into the Insolvent Court; plaintiff then said, let the law take its course. It was then agreed that the plaintiff should stay proceedings until the Monday following, with the view of a compromise; afterwards saw the defendant on the same subject, he still said he would not pay the amount asked.

Cross-examined: Plaintiff knew that defendant had asked witness to speak to him about the arrangement; was mediator for both, as a mutual friend, and with a view of avoiding law; was at the last Homebush Races (the Drapers'), in January, 1847; plaintiff was there; it was in July, 1847, had the meeting with plaintiff and defendant; the action had been commenced then, and witness knew it, and told defendant such had been commenced.

Re-examined: Cannot exactly say whether

knew it, and told defendant such had been commenced.

Re-examined: Cannot exactly say whether it was in January or May, 1847, when he saw plaintiff at the Races.

Mr. Josephson, attorney for plaintiff: By reference to a letter, did not stay proceedings until the summons was issued on the 27th July; on account of instructions from plaintiff, wrote to the defendant on the 1st of July prior.

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Mr. Rutter, surgeon: Attended the plaintiff at Nash's Hotel on the 7th August, 1816; his left leg had 'suffered a compound fracture near the ancle joint, and the latter was implicated; both bones of the leg protruded through the skin; reduced the fracture—it was a painful process; small bones came away several months after; the last bone came away seight months since; was constantly in attendance on him for ten months; he was at Nash's all the time; there was an incessant discharge from the leg; the leg will be lame for the remainder of plaintiffs life, the joint being stiff; he was confined to his bed for six months; and was afterwards taken from room to room; it was nine months before he could get about; witness's bill was £60, and which was paid by plaintiff; it was reasonable in amount; saw plaintiff at the races in May, 1847, at Homebush.

Cross-examined: Remember Marsden the jockey being killed, but cannot say plaintiff was at the races that day.

Re-examined: Plaintiff could not walk at that time—he was carried to the gig that took him there.

Mr. Robertson, surgeon: Attended plaintiff in August, 1846, for twelve weeks; was paid £9; and that charge was moderate.

Mr. Nash, of the Woolpack Inn: Plaintiff was broughtin August, 1846, to witness's house, he remained upwards of a year there; he paid

part of the property and the property of the p

Mr. Lewis Alexander was re-called: Know the last witness as a coachman; has driven for witness; as a coachman, he is careful; he is a scher man; saw the coach a few days after the accident; it was a strong coach; drove it for a wack.

week.

Mr. Reid: The Western road, in August, 1846, was in a bad state of repair; it was dangerous to go from the side to the centre, or vice

Mr. Read: The Western road, in August, 1846, was in a bad state of repair; it was dangerous to go from the side to the centre, or vice terse, the centre was in a broken state.

Mr. Thomas Roberts: Live at South Creek; Mr. Thomas Roberts: Live at South Creek; was then in the habit of travelling on it once or twice a week; it was a safe and good coach about the time of the acident; know Harry the driver; he was a careful sober driver, and very attentive; and if it were dark, and he were in a doubtfal part of the road, he would get down, and lead the horses: there are better coachmen, but many worse.

Mr. Ryan: Know the Rose coach; have been in it frequently: he then gave evidence at the coachman.

Other witnesses were then called to prove the skilliness of Harry the driver.

The Solicitor-General, then replied.

His Honos, on leaving the case with the jury, made the following remarks: he said, that coach proprietors ought to use ordinary skill was, that amount of skill that coachmen of average ability are accustomed to exercise in driving; having reference to their knowledge or their means of knowledge of the road, and the reported to have been said by the coarding 30th June, 1888.

To consider the Report of the Improvement Committee, of the Council on the 6th instant.

To consider the petition from certain proprietors and tenants of houses in William Macpherson, praying the Council to eause that street to be placed under the control and manage—ecived by the Council on the 6th instant.

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To consider the petition of of was made out generally by merely showing that the coach was upset and threw upon the defendant the necessity of showing that the accident did not arise from any negligence or want of due skill on the defendant's part. Had the defendant here sufficiently negatived that imputation, inferred from the prima facte? If so, he would be entitled to a verdict; if not, then the verdict would be otherwise. As to the damages, His Honor said, supposing the Jury had to consider this question, he was inclined to think, that on the present framed declaration, the plaintiff was not entitled to claim Nash's bill; and in assessing their damages they had better say how much they awarded on behalf of Nash's bill, to avoid trouble hereafter; so that the defendant might move to reduce the damages by so much, if not entitled to it.

to it.

The Jury retired for a few minutes, and found a verdict for the plaintiff, damages, £149; £50 of that sum being on account of

Nash's bill.

Attorney for the plaintiff, Mr. Josephson and for the defendant, Messrs Nichols and

Graham v. Barker is the first case in to-day's

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

INSOLVENT COURT.

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TRUMBAY.

BEFORE W. A. PUREFOY, Esq., Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Estates.

In the estate of Michael Gannon, an adjourned meeting for examination was held, when the insolvent having been again examined at considerable length, it was again adjourned until Thursday, the 30th instant, at half-past twelve o'clock.

In the estates of William Lackey, James Kelly, Frederick Wright Unwin, and James Croft, certificate meetings were held, when the insolvents being unopposed, their applications were allowed.

NEW INSOLVENT Sarah Sells, of George-street, Sydney, administratrix of the estate of John Sells, deceased, intestate, shoemaker. Debts, £619. 12s. 13d.; asacts, £160; balance deficiency, £450 12s. 13d. Official Assignee, Mr. Clarke Ivring.

o'clock, Henry Ellis, the elder, and Knox Ellis, the younger, a single meeting, at eleven. William Mitchell, an adjourned second meet-

John Collie, a special

the 6th instant.
4. To consider the Report of the Improve

NEW CONSTITUTION.

WE have been requested to publish the following letter to the Honorable Francis Scott, M.P., from the Chairman of the public meeting, held at Bathurst, on the 11th ultimo, with reference to Earl Grey's Despatch on the New Constitution:—

To the Honorable Francis Scott, M.P., &c.

Bathurst, New South Wales,

Sir,—The accompanying petition of the residents of the district, was adopted at a public meeting, held in the district, was adopted at a public meeting, held in the district, was adopted at a public meeting, held in the district, was adopted at a public meeting, held in the district, was adopted at a public meeting, held in the district, was adopted at a public meeting, held in the district, was adopted at a public meeting, held in the subject of the Petition of Commonds and Control of the Indian of Commonds and the House of Commonds and the state of the petitioners, in such masner as you may deem most conductive to their interests.

As the recognised Parliamentary Agent of the colony, the subject matter of the Petition, as well as the Despatch of which it treats, will doubtloss be familiar to you, it is not therefore required of me to eater at any great length upon the important questions involved therein, at the same time it may be desirable that I should give you a short exposition of the feelings of the petitioners, and their opinions respecting the Despatch from Earl Grey to Sir C. A. Pittery, dated dist July, 1847.

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The amendment was lost, and the original resolution was carried:

The following resolution was then moved:

"That the officers of the association should consist of a president, two vice-presidents, two auditors, a secretary, a treasurer, and a committee of twelve, with power to add to their number."—Carried unanimously.

Resolutions, which were carried unanimously, were then moved, appointing various gentlemen to the several offices, with the exception of that of President, to which there was to be no appointment for the next six months.

Instructions having been given to the Committee to make the necessary arrangements for establishing the association, and to call a general meeting when such were completed, for apapproval. After a vote of thanks to the Chairman the meeting separated.

Almost all present enrolled themselves as

mbers of the Association.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION
THIS DAY.
Ma. J. G. COREN.—At his Rooms, at half.
past 10 o'clock, Glassware, Lamps; at 11
o'clock, Camp Ovens.
Ma. C. Newton.—At the Stores of Mr. W.
Dean, 22, Church-hill, at 11 o'clock, Groceries, Drapery Goods; at 12 o'clock,
Horse, Gig, and Harness, Dray and Harness,
Carts.

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Mu. S. Solomons.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Willow Baskets, Images, Writing Desks, Clocks, &c.

Mu. S. Lyons.—At his Mart, at 11 o'clock,

Mu. S. LYONS.—C. Crockeryware.

Ma. Moar.—At the residence of Mr. Goodsir, Bligh-street, at 11 o'clock, Household

Government Establishments.—A number of changes consequent on the reduction of the convicts and withdrawal of a large portion of the military establishments. Dr. Dawsos, Deputy Inspector of Hospitals, will leave the colony at the end of the year. Colonial Surgeons Richardson, Silver, Lee, Echford, and Grammack, are under orders for Hobert Town, and the colony at the end of the year. Colonial Surgeons Richardson, Silver, Lee, Echford, and Grammack, are under orders for Hobert Town, and it is rumoured that Deputy Commissary-General Ramsay will succeed him, the establishment here being left in charge of an Assistant Commissary-General; this, however, does not rest on very good authority, but the other changes may be relied upon.

Embezzlement.—George Crofton Crewe was yesterday brought before the Police Court on warrant, at the instance of Mr. G. Ferrers Pickering, one of the proprietors of Bak's Life in Sydney, charged with receiving and not accounting for a quarter's subscription to that journal. It appeared the money had been obtained from a person named Merchant, by Crewe, who gave a written receipt for the proprietors, instead of their only acknowledged one printed on blue paper, and signed by them, and the discovery of the fraud arose from Merchant sending to the office complaining that his paper had not been delivered. Evidence was given that Crewe was merely a collector of advertisements for the paper, and had no authority to give the receipt he had. The defence Crewe set up was that he (and which was admitted, but then only as a newsvendor) took a certain number of Bell's Life, weekly, and he had enrolled Merchant's name on his (Crewe's) and not the proprietor's subscription list; but that person was positive the money was taken for the proprietors. The prosecutor stated he had no wish to press the charge, his principal object being to put the public on their guard against the prisoner. Captain Innis, however, considered it was a case for commistal, but allowed bail.

STEALING.—AN OLD OFFENDER.—On Wednesday afternoon, a female named Knowles, residing in Little Hunter-street, while in an opposite neighbour's house, observed the shadow of a female in her own, which she had a few minutes previously left open, and going over, met at the door a observed the shadow of a female in her own, which she had a few minutes previously left open, and going over, met at the door a woman named Unwin, a perfect stranger to her, having half concealed made her shawl, a parasol, which Mrs. Knowles at once claimed, having left it, when she quitted her house, lying on a chest of drawers. Unwin gave it up, stating that a little child had given it to her; she was then handed over to a constable, and when before the Police Court, yesterday, accounted for the article being found on her is a rather ingenious manner, stating she had gone into Mrs. Knowles's house to light her pipe, and when passing the table her shawl brushed off the parasol, then lying on it, and by falling on to the ground it had got some dirt, which she was only wiping off with her shawl, part of which might secidentally have covered it, when Mrs. Knowles came in and accused her of thieving, which if she had been inclined to do, there were many more valuable articles lying about ahe could have taken. Captain Innis asked Unwin how long she had been out of goal. She replied, a long time. Captain Innis admitted that as it was six weeks, it was a lengthened period for her, and considered a jury would be the best judges of her explanation respecting the parasol, committed her for trial.

The Convicts ron Norpolx Island, —Fortythree convicts from Cockatoo Island, and seven from the goal, were on Wednesday em-

A TAHITIAN SAILOR.—A man of colour was brought before the Police Court, on Wednesday, by constable Chambers, who having met him about three o'clock that morning wandering about Church, bill half-naked, and having about Church-hill half-naked, and having every appearance of being insane, he considered it his duty to apprehend him, were it merely for protection. The man was certainly a most piteous object, and there could be no doubt from his bearing before the Court that he was not in his right senses. Mr. Cæsar, the interpreter, recognising him to be a Tahitian sailor recently discharged from the Brest, whaling ship, and since which time he had been suffering so severely from sickness, that the present affliction had resulted; the bench ordered him to be nominally bound over in surecties of good behaviour, so that in default of finding them he might be sent to the gaol, where the medical assistance he required would be rendered him.

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An Infudent Apparature.—A tradeaman of the name of Friend was on Wednesday aummoned before the Police Court by a lad named Smith, his apprentice, for breach of his indentures, in having neglected to teach him the art of a tin-plate worker. Mr. Nichols appeared for the complainant, and Mr. Brennan for the defendant. After the complainant had detailed several alleged breaches of the indentures, it came out on cross-examination that he had run away from his master and gone to see, and had only returned about three weeks from a five months' cruise, and since which time hg had never gone near his master to ask forgiveness, or to resume his work. The case was at once dismissed.

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Robert.—About noon, yesterday, a man named Stapleton, who had arrived with a team from Goulburn, while unloading it at Campbell's Wharf, laid down on a bale a bundle, which shortly afterwards he observed a man taking up, when he desired him to leave it alone, which was done, and Stapleton proceeded with his work, but on looking for it after its completion he found it gone; the bundle contained wearing apparel, among which was a coat, and in one of the pockets \$25 in notes, and a cheque for \$24. From the personal description of the suspected this given to the police, it appears he is known, and likely to be apprehended.

The Police Office.—The magistrates on the roster yesterday were Measrs. L. Myles and R. Ramsay, neither of whom attended. The Mayor and Captain Innes were as usual on the Bench, the former leaving after the police business list of the day had been gone through. Owing to the non-attendance of either of some hardship occurred in a case for wages under the Hired Servants' Act, as the complainant being now employed on board the Governor Phillip, hourly expected to sail, he was, it being impossible to adjudicate in the case, placed in the dilemma of either foregoing his prosecution and losing his wages, or by remaining in Sydney render himself liable to the pains and penalties incident on his desertion from his vessel. The magistrates on the roster for to-day are Messrs, A. Sillitoe and T. W. Sillatt. roster for to-day are Mesers. A. Sillitoe and T. W. Smart.

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Banks have each presented the police who a succeeded in tracing out the late forgers Wildman and others, with £20 as a reward.

Overland Party.—An overland party from the neighbourhood of Maitland, New South Wales, headed by Mr. William Jones, of Black Creek, near Maitland, arrived here on Wednesday evening last, with four hundred to five bundred head of cattle and twenty-eight horses. Including the leader, the party consists of eleven men, two women, and two children; who not only met with no annoyance from any of the natives fallen in with on the journey, but acknowledged repeated instances of their friendly help and guidance. The party left the Maitland district on the 19th August last, and have therefore been 188 days, or about five days more than half a year on their journey. The first progress, up the Macquaric, being for the purpose of making up the requisite quantity of stock, they had to retrace their steps to that extent, and then to cross successively to the Bogan and the Lachlan, on their way to the Darling; in following down which, and pursuing the rest of their long journey to Adelaide, the party used alternately Jarvis's, and Bagot and Bayley's routes, as they fell in with them. During the whole journey, there was no loss of human life, nor any casualty, except that one of the party loat himself for four days in the bush, and would have perished but for the fruit of the salsolacous plants, which he was enabled to substitute for food and water. The party declare they had not twenty-four hours' rain during the whole journey, on that they and their cattle had to depend almost entirely on the supplies afforded by the rivers indicating their line of march. They invariably requited in food, or otherwise, the friendly natives who assisted them, and not only found they and their cattle had to depend almost entirely on the supplies afforded by the rivers indicating their line of march. They invariably requited in food, or otherwise, the friendly natives who assisted them as a not only found they had recei TOOLS THE STATE AND PARTS

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uninvested deposits in the Bank on the 10th August last amounted to £39,000, that the average increase of accumulation per month is £1200, affording fair grounds for assuming, that at the close of the present year there will be an accumulation of uninvested, and therefore in the convertion of uninvested, and therefore unproductive, cash in the Bank to the amount of £45,000; and that the Trustees express their conviction that, (although considerable relief was afforded to the institution by the local Act 9th Vict. No. 25, nothing as hort of the more extensive measure recommended by them in certain resolutions passed at a general meeting of the Trustees, on the effect was afforded to the institution by the local Act 9th Vict. No. 25, nothing as a ford of the more extensive measure recommended by them in certain resolutions passed at a general meeting of the Trustees, on the effect was afforded to the institution that the form the state of the first of the trustees and a well-considered economy. The recommendation alluded to is, as you will observe, to the effect that the accumulated funds should be invested in Government Debentures, for the purpose of being laid out in public works; and in reference to my predecessor's Despatch of the 23rd November, 1845.

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when applied whilst the wood is in a green state.

WOOD AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR IRON RAILS.

So far we have chiefly considered the eligibility of wood as the principal material in rail-way foundations. The entire substitution of wooden for iron rails, and thereby avoiding nearly the whole expense of the latter, has perhaps engaged more attention in these provinces than in the United States. On first naming the subject of wooden rails in that country, you are understood to mean the wooden rail, or longitudinal sill, upon which a light plate of iron is laid and secured, as in the first experiments there. But this expelient having been found to be very objectionable and insufficient, especially under heavy locomotives and high velocities, is generally becoming abandoned in favour of the heavy iron rail. The light iron plate of 2½ inches by inch is found to be too flexible, and the wood beneath it too compressible. It is now deemed necessary, even with a continuous wooden bearing, that the iron should possess the stiffness of the usual forms of the heavy iron rail. The finiture of the light plate rail, therefore, seems to have created a degree of prejudice against much dependence upon wood, and a dependence upon it altogether is regarded as somewhat chimerical. The results of the limited experiments in England have not apparently had the effect of disturbing in the United States the general conviction of the necessity of employing strong rails of iron in order to sustain a heavy transportation.

It may be allowed that the statements of the experiments as yet made, though calculated to give a favourable impression,

upwards of 20 years ago, but now resumed, under the more favourable circumstances of greatly advanced knowledge and experience. The form of the rail appears to have been not materially different from that which has been subjected to recent experiments; but the wheels of the waggons are said to have been, during a long puriod, only of wood, and of rude construction. Afterwards cast iron wheels were introduced, which, it would appear, from their imperfect adaptation to a rail of much softer materials, soon led to the use of cast iron rails. Again a difficulty was experienced. It was found that the cast iron rails, especially when their surfaces were narrow, cut the rims of the iron wheels, forming indented grooves, which caused considerable friction and the frequent breaking of the rails. To remedy this the breadth of the surface of the rail was increased, which diminished the evil to a certain extent, but the expense of repairs was still considerable. A complete remedy was eventually effected by case-hardaning the rim of the wheels in the process of casting. The further improvement of introducing malieable iron rails, was tor several years

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The Royal Hotel has a frontage of sixty-sin for, with an elevation of the building, containing, with all necessary out-houses, twenty-two rooms, spacious cellurage; and stabling. It stands ou an area of one acre of ground, the whole substantially enclosed with a carriage entrance on the whole, and running the surface of the rail broader, and more perfectly remedied by making the surface of the rail broader, and more perfectly remedied by making the periphery of the wheel harder. It was also found necessary to the success of the malleable iron rail that the breadth of bearing surface abould be adjusted to the relative hardness of the periphery of the wheel.

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These considerations seem applicable to the failure of the iron plate rail spiked upon a rail of wood, as tried in the United States. It is obvious that a thin ribbon of iron, only two-and-a-half inches wide, could do no more than protect the wood from the abrasive action of the wheels. It was too narrow and flexible to prevent the effects of compression. Hence nearly the same result might be expected, though in a less rapid and sensible degree, as from the first experiments of narrow cast iron wheels running immediately upon wood. A thin strip of iron, subjected to the rolling action of a heavy pressure, and depending for its stiffness upon a soft and irregularly compressible bearing, must necessarily lose the essential qualities of a rail. It could not remain either uniformly plain or rigid.

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The second of these remedies is that adopted in the United States, and which involves a minimum of expense of eight or nine thousand dollars per mile for the iron and its fastenings. Yet without further and estisfactory experiments there seems to be no sufficient reason to doubt that nearly the whole of this entity might be avoided by the third proposed remedy; and which is the adoption of a duly proportioned wooden rail, to be acted upon by iron wheels, the peripheries of which shall be plain, and of a width which shall be adjusted to the weights and velocities to be sustained and the relative hardness of the wood, thereby obviating the necessity of a bearing surface of metal in any form. But the experiment shall include the substitution for the "flancher" now in use, either the grooved diagonal guide wheels to roll against the inner side of the rail, for the same purpose.

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tended to create a general confidence, and remewed interest in it; the risk of further trials is now freely incurred, and its extensive adoption is highly probable.

The simple process of natural absorption, by immersing the foot of a newly-felled tree in a preservative solution, say the pyrolignite of iron, seems well deserving of consideration and further experiment. By this process it would appear that the vitality remaining in the wood, for a short time after it has been cut, causes the artificial fluid to circulate with the natural sap throughout the whole tree. Mr. Bethell claims a right in this process by patent dated July 11th, 1838. Public attention was drawn to the discovery by Dr. Boucherie, of Paris, in 1840. It would, of course, be necessary that this process should be practised on the spot where the timber is cut.

It seems difficult to strach too much importance in these provinces to some feasible and certain method of rendering wood, if not importance in these provinces to some feasible and certain method of rendering wood, if not importance in these provinces to some feasible and certain method of rendering wood, if not importance in these provinces to some feasible and certain method of rendering wood, if not importance in these provinces to some feasible and certain method of rendering wood, if not importance in these provinces to some feasible and certain method of rendering wood, if not importance in these provinces to some feasible and certain method of rendering wood, if not importance in these provinces to some feasible and certain method of rendering wood, if not importance in those provinces to some feasible and certain method of rendering wood, if not importance in these provinces to some feasible and certain method of rendering wood in the iron rail in a west state, that of the wooden rail under ordinary circumstances. It would probably, also, give us a large share of additional manufacturing benefit in the staple of the country. For the preservative provinces to the feat of the feat

I have, &c.,
J. WILKINSON.
To His Excellency Sir Wm. M. G. Colebrook

MARRIED.

By special license, on the 23rd instant, by the Rev. Dr. M'Garvie, J. M'Gillivray, Eq., Naturalist of H.M.S. Rattlesnake, to Miss W. P. Gray, both of Aberdeen, Scotland.

DIED,
On the 23rd instant, Miss Helen Stewart, only daughter of the Rev. Robert Stewart, Presbyterian Minister, aged 33 years, deeply regretted by her family and numerous friends.

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Sydney, February 21.

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THOMAS FARRELL'S
4821 Wine and Spirit Storee, George-stree

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LET, & Cottage in Herrington-street, near Church Hill, Apply to Mr . Warmaron, at the office of Means. W. W alker and Co.

CO LET, that highly desirable and commodious Residence and Garden, tuate in Elizabeth-street South, and at prent occupied by Mr. Thornas Woolley. For other particulars and eards to view, apply. Mr. Rawand Salamon, Auctioneer and gent. 44.6 George-street.

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Bydney, March 24.

O LET, a comfortable Family Residence, in Queen-street, Surry Hills, cos taining five good-sized rooms, kitches, and pantry. There is attached, a large yard, with a well of water. Rent, £40 per annum. App ly at the premises, Hill's Buildings, or, to Mr. William Lumsdaine, 589, Lower George-

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MR. GEORGE A. LLOYD
sell by Auetion, at the City Mart, 474,
George-circet,
To-Merri, W. Sayurday,
At 11 o'clock,
MUNICIPAL AND ASSESSE.

WITHOUT ANY MESERVE ARROWROOT.

MR. GEORGE A. LLOYD
Will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 474,
George-street, George-street,
To-Mornow, SATURDAY,
At 11 o'clock,
BOUT 15 cwt. Arrowroot, of best
quality, in boxes of 106 lbs. each

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MR. GEORGE A. LLOYD
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George-street,
To-MORROW, SATURDAY,
At 11 o'clock
CASKS, each 3 dozen, London
bottled Ale, of superior quality.
Terms at sale.

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SUPERIOR VINEGAR. MR. GEORGE A. LLOYD

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THIRTY (30) QUARTER-CASKS
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Will sell by austion, at the City Mart, 474

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At 11 o'clock,

FOUR TONS OF FINE ONIONS,

just landed in excellent order, and will
be sold without reserve, in less to suit pur-

TO GROCERS, DRAPERS,
DRALERS, AND OTHERS.
THIS DAY, FRIDAY, 24TH INSTANT,
At eleven o'clock precisely.
MR. CHARLES NEWTON

WILL SELL by suction, at the stores of
Mr. W. Dean, 22, Church-hill,
Without the least reserve,
20 Tons Liverpool salt
22 Bags Manila coffee
9 Bags wine corks
17 Chests tea
1 Bale white super counterpanes
1 Case resl coffee, assorted

Case hosiery
 Case hosiery
 Case check linen blouses
 Bale 8-4 grey calicons
 Bundry drapery goods too steularise.

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MR. CHARLES NEWTON THIS DAY, FRIDAY, THE SATH INSTANT, At the Stores of Mr. W. Donn, 23, Church Hill,

Hill,

At 12 o'clock precisely,

A Handsome Bay Gelding, black points, a
first-rate and fast gig horse, equally good in
draught, perfectly quiet, and free from any
hind of vice

A Gig and Harness. The gig is neat and
well built, the harness nearly new, which
with the horse form an excellent turn out.
They will be sold in one lot.

A Dray and Harness—the former equal to
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A Cart
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MR. CHARLES NEWTON WILL sell by auction, at his MONDAY MAIT, 27TH MARCH, At 11 o'clock precisely, undermentioned Teas, damaged by

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208 packages Terms-Cash. SPLIT PEAS. THIS DAY.

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At twelve of clock, at his Repository,
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PRIDAY, 24TH MARCH. TO CROCKERY WARE DEALERS, SHOPKEEPERS, AND OTHERS. MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by suction, at his Mart.

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This Day, 24th Mancus,
At 11 o'clock,
TWELVE CRATES OF CROCKERYWARE,
Just landed, ex Chasely,
Consisting of—
3 crates bowls and nucers, blue printed villaris
erics, seaweed, and corolla
6 crates assorted, containing—
Jugs, bowls, toy cups, egg cups, butte
tubs, bread and butter plates, chamber
wash basins, dishes, plates, &c.
3 crates, containing—

Blue Brussels and Seine plates, twifflers and nuffins.

Terms at sale.

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TURDAY, 28TH MARCH. DAMAGED TEAS AND SUGAR, For the benefit of whom it may con

MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by anotion, AT THE CIRCULAR WHARP,

AT THE CIRCULAR WHARP,
ON TURBDAY, 28TH MARCH,
At 11 o'clock precisely,
Ex Marmion: all more or less damaged
About 240 packages tes
About 500 begs sugar,
Further particulars will be given in a futr
advertisement.

VALUABLE LANDED PROPERTIES 50 TO 1200 ACRES, IN THE BEST

DISTRICTS OF THE COLONY. Auetion, at his Mart, on WEDNESDAY, 5TH APRIL, At 11 o'clock,

1340 Acres, county of Northumberland, parish of Stanford. 640 Acres, county of Wellington, near Mul-

of Stanford.

640 Aerea, sounty of Wellington, near Mulloney.

926 Aerea, county of Durham, parish of Basterd and Flagal, near Fateron's River. This property adjoins Mr. Cery's 640 aeres, on which valuable copper ore has been discovered.

64 Aerea and 2 roods, at Newcastle, county of Northumberland, being three allotments on Throsby Creek.

13 Town allotments at Port Macquarie, 2 Town allotments at Maithand.

1 Town allotments at Maithand.

1 Town allotments at Haithand.

WEDNESDAY, STE APAIL.
HIGHLY VALUABLE BUSINESS
PREMISES, KNOWN AS THE GOLDEN PLEECE INN.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION, BY
MR. LYONS,
At his Mart,
On Weddenbay, 5th April,
At 11 o'clock precisely,
Without reserve.

Mr. LYONS has been favoured a sllowing description of the property: THE GOLVEN PLEECE INE

THE GOLVEN PLEECE INN
Is the first house of business when you enter
Manuam from Sydney; it is occupied by Mr.
James Dwyer, at a rental of £75 per annum,
and is now in full trade.
It contains twelve spacious rooms, suitable
for the accommodation of all classes of travollers; has a detashed kitchen, and extensive
flagged stabling, a cosoh-house, and hay shed;
a substantial stock-yard, and an excellent
sarden.

a substantial stock-yard, and an excellent garden.

The house is versadahed, and the whole frontage flagged in a superior manner; in fact, the premises are provided with every convenience, and are in thorough repair.

The ground occupied by the above is nearly in acre is extent, being allouments Nos. 5 and 5 of section 5, as originally laid out, and having the undestable advantages of

TWO FROUTAGES.

*** The communding position of the above property, the substantial and excellent manner in which the premises have been exceted, and the lucrative trade with which the "Golden Flecce Inn" has ever been favoured, justify the auctioneer in recommending parties in want of Valuable Freehold Country Property with a ready money business attached, to profit by the opportunity now given them of possessing the same upon easy terms,—the rent being receivable from the day of sale.

TERMS:

Takes:

Twenty-five per cent, cach deposit; the residue by approved bills at three, six, and nine months, dated from day of sale, and bearing six per cent, interest, with accurity on the property if required.

Title—Unexceptionable.

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SUPERIOR ASSORTMENT OF GLASSWARE, LAMPS, &c. THIS DAY, At half-past ten o'clock. TO IRONNONGERS, SLASS DEALERS, AND OTHERS.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 490, George-street, Tate DAY, 24rm MARCH, At half-past ten o'clock precisel nered table lamps—solar and Free

Gas, solar, French chimneys Bolar 10 inch and 6 inch shades And a great variety of every Terms at sale,

CAMP OVENS. JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 400, George-street, This Day, Friday, Manch 24, At 11 o'clock precisely, 148 Camp Ovens, various sines, Terms at sale,

SUPERIOR ASSORTMENT OF GLASSWARE

GLASSWARR
TO CLORE VARIOUS SHIPMENTS,
WITHOUT AMERICA,
WITHOUT AMERICA,
TO STOREKHEPERS, GLASS DEALERS,
SHIPPERS, AND OTHERS,
OHN G. COHEN will sell by suction,
At his Rooms, 490, George-street,
This Day, Friday, March 2478,
At hill-past 10 o'clock,
The following association of Glassware, to close
accounts; viz.—
2 tieroes half-pint tall tumblers, and round
knot wines
3 ditto best half-pint tumblers, Exmouth and
Coburgh wines
1 ditto half-pint proof tumblers, Cobourg wines

wises

5 ditto tall soda water tumblers

5 ditto tulip and Spanish bowls, Princess wine

2 ditto plain soda water tumblers

1 ditto salcon shades, 6) to 3 inches

2 ditto cut tulip, wines, clarets, and cham
pagnes, heavy cut tumblers, decanters
cruets, jugs, claret decanters, goblets, clare
jugs, &c.

TO SHOPKEPERS, DEALERS, AND WILLOW BASKETS, IMAGES, WRITING
DUSKS, CLOCKS, &C.

MR. SAMUEL SOLOMONS will
esil by auction, at his Rooms, 26,
Hunter-street, THIS DAY, at eleven o'clocks,
Euperice willow backets, assected images,
draft beards, work boxes, American elegbr,
brass works, tollet glasses, plated erust
stands, writing deaks, brass bound, Liverpool
shades, brass candiestisks, chamber and
table, register and other stoves, &c., &c. 5229

TO GROCERS, COUNTRY STORE, AND HOTEL KEEPERS, DEA-LERS, &c. IMPLEMENTS, UTRNSILS, FIXTURES, HORSE

DRAYS, &c., OF
MR. AVERY BENHAM,
ondon Tes Warehouse, George-street, opposite the Market, At 11 o'clock.

TO GROCERS, COUNTRY STORE-KERPERS, DEALERS, &c., ENTIRE STOCE-IN-TRADE, IMPLE-MENTS, UTENSILS, &c.,

MR. AVERY BENHAM. MR. EDWARD SALAMON has received instructions to sell by suction, on the premises, George-street, opposite the Market,
ON MONDAY NEXT, 27TH MARCH,
At 11 o'clock,
(If not previously disposed of by private
contract.)
The well-secreted Strock-in-Trade, Implaments, Utensila, &c., consisting of:
Sugar, various qualities
Rice

Corks
Brushware
Fishles, sauces, and mustard (an excellen
Fishles, sauces, and mustard (an excellen
Assortment)
Vinegar
Starch, blue, and soda
Coffee and escon
Black and white pepper
Foolsesp and gracem' paper
Sosp and candles
Blacking
Arrowroot and tapioes
Preserved provisiona
Bath bricks and black lend
Hops, drugs, together with the usual assort
ment, comprising the general grocery trade

INFORMING THEM OF A MOST IMPORTANT PUBLIC SALE OF SYDNEY PROPERTY,

IN THE VERY HEART OF THE CITY, BY MR. STUBBS. MR. STUBBS has been favoured the with instructions from Mr. Joo. Kellick the proprietor, to cell by public cuction, At the Mart, King-street, on

At the Mart, King-street, on Tusebay, Mancer 28, Sale at 12 o'clock precisely.

All that most eligible Plot of Building Land opposite Kellick's Wharf, Sussex-street and Margaret-place, having a frontage of nearly 300 feet,

SUBDIVIDED INTO 10 ALLOTMENTS, Varying from 16 feet 6 inches frentage to 40, and 96 feet in depth.

Flan of which may be seen at the Mart.

Title—A Grant from the Crown to the vendor.

Fig. Plan of which may be seen at the Mart.
Fig. Thie—A Grant from the Crown to the vendor.

Fig. Abstracts will be ready for the Purchasers on the day of cale.

It is almost unnecessary to runnind the moneyed men of the colony of the daily, nay hearly, rise in the value of property in this neighbourhood, evented and creating by the immense traffic to and from the Hunter River Steam Navigation Company's Wharf, the Parramatts Steam-boats, and the Flour Company's Wharf, now known as the great depot for steamers and trading ships, as well as by the removal of the Barrack walls, which are opposed to the continuation of Hunter-street and Margaret-place, but which would otherwise intersect Kent-street, Clarense-street, York, and George streets.

It should also be borne in mind that the panie now in London, arising from over apseulation, will induce many merchant traders and capitalists to make Bydney their future resideme, in consequence of their being unable to live, in their usual style, in England: intelligence to this effect having strived by the "Tropie."

The Lot at the junction of SUSSEX STREET AND MARGARET.

"Tropis."

The Lot at the junction of SUSSEX-STREET AND MARGARET-PLACE,
May be considered "Tan Moorn's Commm" of this great thoroughfurs of the town.

It presents a site (unequalled) ron sunctime a fillet-late maying and trapparen to mix £7 fram wank if he would build one of ordinary style.

At the same time will be sold,
ALL THAT ELEGANT AND NEAT
BUILT COTTAGE, (Let to Mr. Soper, at £90 per annum,)
Containing six rooms, kitches, celler, servent's
room, and gurden at the back, and which,
with the rest of the allotments, will be
knocked down to the highest bidder.
Terms, liberal—to be made known a few
lays previous to the sale. TO TANNERS, CURRIERS, PELL-MONGERS, &..

MR. MORT Will sell by public austion, at his Rooms, George-essect,
To-Monrow, Savunday, S57m Manus,
At half-past eleven,
A QUANTITY of Bark, Lemp Block,
Box Barrows, Wool Sheets, Cumier's
Boards, and Swab, Sc., Sc.
Temp-Cash, 2665 HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Will sell by public suction, at the late residence of Mr. Goodsir, Bligh-street,

TRIS DAY, FAIDAY, 24TH MARCH, A QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c. Torms, Cash.

BUTTER AND CHEESE. WILL sell by public suction, at his Rooms, George-sirest,
Te-Monnow, Saturday, 25th March,
At helf-past 11 o'clock, 1 Conk | Butter | Butter | So Colonial Cheeses, Torms—Cash,

IMPORTANT SALE OF HORSE STOCK AND CATTLE.

AT FROGMORD, HEAR PERSITE MR. MORT HAS received instructions to sell by public auction, on the Retate of Programse, near Pearith,
On Monday, 27th March,

At 11 o'clock precisely, wing valuable Stad of well-hos Hosses, AS ALSO, Hacks, ptoors

3.—Bounce, brown mare, aged, by Beverley
4.—Industry, bay mare, aged, by Beverley, filly foal
5.—Hazardiess, brown mare, aged, filly foal, by Bugle
6.—Fashion, bay mare, aged, filly foal, by Bugle
7.—Fisefly, bay mare, aged, folly foal, by Bugle
9.—Roy's-wife, grey mare, 6 years old
9.—Georgiana, cheenut mare, 6 ditto
10.—Gypeiana, cheenut mare, 6 years old, colt foal, by Bugle
11.—Masquerade, brown mare, 5 years old
12.—Miss Craven, bay mare, 4 ditto, colt foal, by Bugle
13.—Red Rose, ditto, 4 ditto
14.—Sultana, black ditto, 4 ditto
15.—Helema, black ditto, 4 ditto
16.—Spilletta, ditto, 3 ditto
17.—Opera, ditto, 3 ditto
18.—Bandanie, brown mare, 3 ditto
21.—Mariana, ditto, 3 ditto
21.—Mariana, ditto, 3 ditto
22.—Ploughboy, bay colt, 3 ditto
23.—Cantain, brown ditto, 3 ditto

-Ploughboy, bay colt, 3 ditto
-Captais, brown ditto, 3 ditto
-Thetis, black filly, 2 ditto
-Hargrave, cheannt colt, 2 ditto .—Thetis, black filly, 2 ditto.
—Hargrave, chesant colt, 2 ditto.
—Lady Bird, bay filly, 2 ditto.
—Thais, ditto, 2 ditto.
—Slender, chesant filly, 2 ditto.
—Chloris, ditto, 2 ditto.
—Chloris, ditto, 2 ditto.
—Diamond, bay colt, 2 ditto.
—Wasp, light bay colt, 3 ditto.
—Marine, brown ditto, 2 ditto.
—Benedict, chesant ditto, 2 ditto.
—Miss Chilton, bay filly, 1 ditto.
Marchioness.

Marchioness

35—Piler, chernat filly, 1 year old, dam
Firefly

36.—Black Gia, black filly, 1 year old,
dam Miss Harper

37.—Harksway, hey celt, 1 year old,
dam Favorite

38.—Chance, dark grey filly, 1 year old,
dam Favorite

38.—Tommy, hey stock horse, aged
40.—Jerry, channut stock horse, aged
41.—Bugle, a brown entire, fealed 1848,
got by Trumpet out of Sorcerese,
by Camerton, g. d. by Model

The feels are all by Bugle, and the mares
again stinted to him this season. The guidings
are by Sportsman.

Also,—

Lor 1.—Gipsy, a brown mars, by Baren, with colt foel, very quiet, and a first-rate harness mare.

2.—Dark brown mare
3.—Black mars, with colt foel.

Mr. Mort, in calling the attention of the public to this sale, begs to direct their attention to the fact, that the horses are all the produce of IMPORTED STOCK, and were selected with great care by the late Lieutenant Colonel Nuna, who was in high reputs during his sojourn in the colony as a first-rate judge of horse stock

Mr. Mort further directs notice to the extremely

being the current prices for Australian at the last sales.

NO RESERVE WHATEVER.

A LUNCHEON PROVIDED, Terms at sale, TO DRAPERS AND CLOTHIERS. BROAD CLOTES, CARPETS, DRUGGE PRINTS, GINGRAMS, QUILTS, &C., &C.
MR. MORT

OR TUBEDAY, 28TH INSTANT, Two ditto ditto black ditto

One ditto twilled chirting
One ditto shocks
Two bakes tweeds, &s.
Two bakes printed weellen druggets
Two pieces handsome Brussele carpe
Two cases Marcelling quits

COTTAGE AND LAND AT THE HAWKESBURY. MR MORT WILL sell by public suction, at his Rooms, George-street, on TUESDAY, ATH APRIL,

TURDAY, AYE A PALL,

All that piece or pursel of land, situate at Mangrove Creek, in the county of Cumben-land, containing by admeasurement tenseling to make the finite in Australia. No expense has stump, bearing west seven shains; on part of the south-west by a line south ten shains; on part of the south-west by a line south thirty-nine degrees seat four chains to Breakfust Creek; on the remainder of the south-west by that Creek to its junction with Mangrove Creek, to the stump aforesaid.

The improvements in the property consist of the improvements in the figure Part All Courts and this meanest be structed for less messey.

It is well watered by the Riesen Part.

NAMO. The compression of the Secutive Creek.

A LARGE STONE COTTAGE,
36 feet x 22, containing eight rooms, three
cellars, and an entrance hall, finished with
cedur mantel pieces, parelled doors, ha,
and having a spacious verandah, with a
flight of steps to the front door
A hitchen
A store, 16 feet by 12
Two wells of good water

and having a spacious verandah, with a flight of steps to the front door.

A kitchen A steet, 18 feet by 12
Two wells of good water

An ORCHARD of well assorted fruit trees in bearing.

A Steet Wharf, 120 feet long, with deep water alonguide, and the greater part of the property enclosed with a five railed pigpoof frame.

The property is situated at the junction of Mangreve Greak with the Hawkenbury, and is a good position for AN INN.

It is about seven miles distant from Mr.

Terms et sale.

And it is distant enly thirty miles from TAN-woners.

Mc. MORT, with great confidence, calls the attention of Flookmanters and other Copitalists to this sale, feeling served flast such at all ill more rarely brought lasto the market, which is 'the case in the preparation and disease to language the properties of the sales and inspection.

Terms et sale.

Fold:

It is about acrea miles distant from Mr.
Post's, to which there is a cart read from Billy
Blue's Point.
The title is unexceptionable,
Taxa—Cush,

SATURDAY'S USUAL PRODUCE SALE. WOOL, SHEEPSKINS, AND HIDES, MR. MORT

CO-MCRROW, SATURDAY, 25TH MARCH. At eleves o'el 167 BALES FLEECE WOOL
17 hides
3 bundles chias
15 ton tallow,
Twms—Cash. 8548

AUCTION SALE OF AND SEVEN TROUBAND SHEEP, OR TURBOAY, 484 APRIL,

At 12 o'clock, sitively Without Re ORDER OF CHARLES WINDSYES, M. PRELIMINARY NOTICE of this A PRELIMINARY NOTICE of this important and most attractive sale has already appeared in the public papers, and Mr. Blort has stace been furnished with the following additional particulars, which most fully bear out the high character he had been previously authorised to give of it.

The details of this magnifecent property are voluminous and explicit, and use open to the personal of any applicant. The fails wing is a brief abstract thereof.

THE STATION OF "TABULAR" is situate on the betdess of Morr England (distant from Tenterfield, only 60 miles) on within 10 miles by a good reed of the chipping port of the Claimes. Amongst the ma-crections and impervements upon the had station is.

EXCELLENT GARDEN. ceautifully laid out, and controllection of flowers, ahrube, he latter in full bearing. the latter in full bearing.

Further, there are the following necessary, additions, making the establishment most complete:—
iplendid wool-shed, 90 feet by 18 feet, with shearing-floor, drafting-yards, fee, substantially built of state and newly thatched,

powerful

Wheat shed
Large and substantial stockyard.
Fowl houses, piggeries, he., he.
THE OU! STATIONS THE OUT STATIONS are all supplied with first-rate hum, yaghs, he. GRThare is no place in the colony presenting greater advantages than this for the gesting up of wool, from which circumstance, coupled with the quality of the wool, Mr. Windsyn's clip has for years commanded prices in the English market securely obtained by any other grows. A reference to the west out-logues will fully hear out this eithermost, TRE STATION HAS AMPLE PASTU. RAGE AND WATER FOR 28,660 TO 14,000 SHEEP.

THE SHEEP, WELL ENOWS AS THE SERT IN

459 Righteen months ditte 1077 September eve lemin, (will be months old on delivery) 676 Wothers, 3 years old and spysocia 488 Ditte, 18 menths old 996 September wether lembs (some in ove lambs) 120 Old and lame sheep 309 Separior rame; these reme comman restly and remanarative cale is morthern districts.

diff The establishment is most complete in farming implements, utenails, farmiture, weshing bullochs, areas, hones, atcom, ho.

From the particulars above farmiched, compliant idea is given of a property which, to be properly estimated, must be imposed. Me. Windeyer has spared neither pains nor memory to render it complete; indeed, he has open almost a fortune in bringing this establishment into its present high state of working earlier.

R.B.—Partice having a wish to purchase may negotiate as to terms of payment with the austineer, who will further give all accumary information which intending purchases may require.

RUN POR 25000 SHEEP, AND

SHEEP ESTABLISHMENT TULCUMBAH, ON THE LIVERPOOL PLAIM TEN THOUSAND SHEEP.

MS. MORT Has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, George-street, OH WEDERSDAY, THE 19TH APRIL, At twelve o'clock, at twelve o'clock,

10,000 SHEEP; together most actional volume of the best and most actional voly improved Squatting Stations in the sectory.

THE SHEEP

Are in every respect a superior and flock, throwing a good and profital and sto The following is an abstract of a le

10,490

Is the colourated Squattage of "TULCUES A.K." Well known in the northern districts as one of the finist in Australia. No expense has been spared by the proprietor to render it in every-way

AUSTRALIAN ASRICULTURAL COMPANY. In short the improvements cost more than £1000, and sould not at this moment be constructed for less money.

It is well watered by the Rivers Pres. and
NAMO. The country is very open, in many
portions of it TERES THOUSAND CAN BE BUT

And it is distant only thirty miles from TAN-

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